TIMES-VIRGINIAN
In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia
ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson — — Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rate: $2.00 a year, payable in advance. Single copy 5c. Advertising rates upon request.

Virginia Press Association Member

BEING OVERWEIGHT IS A MENACE

Being overweight is a menace; but the kind of plumpness we have in mind is being overweight in the pocketbook. Lots of this about.

On one hand folks are urged to save; put their cash into the bank in savings account. Then on the other hand, banks are urged not to be too free on credit, and be careful of loans. What would banks do with money then?

Having your money in a safe place is a big inducement for opening a savings account. But to have your extra cash earn good interest is an inducement to, and banks can not pay you good interest on your savings unless they have lots of good loans at a good rate.

When the national pocketbook is overweight, there is strong bidding for available commodities, and the result is higher prices.

People—at least all those people we know—are always eager to buy. There is no limit on the desire to possess things, whether it be a new hat, another car or a larger farm. But having depends on having the money and/or credit.

What is the medicine for overweight, nationally, about the pocket book? It seems to us bank savings and U. S. Savings Bond purchases, investment in sound insurance; all are as good as ever they were and easier in performance. And it also seems to us that purchases of things that will hold their value even in time of depression are very important. If you have some extra funds, put the money that is not subject to the ills of inflation or where chance of deterioration in value is at a minimum risk.

A PRESENT FOR WILL ROGERS

(The Boston Globe)

In the spring of 1929 Will Rogers was in New York with his wife. Every evening Will would sit down and read the financial pages of the newspapers. All his friends were getting fancy dividend checks from stocks and had such big profits—on paper.

Will's income was at its peak. He was getting $1,750 a week from the movies and plenty more from his little daily dispatches which appeared in newspapers all across the country.

"You know," Will said to his wife, "Bernard Baruch has always claimed to be a good friend of mine. I think I'll go over and get him to buy some of these things for me. I want to get in on some of these big profits. I want some of these stocks people have."

So Will went to see Mr. Baruch.

When he got back he threw his hat on the bed. "I thought Barney was a friend of mine!" he mumbled.

"What did Mr. Baruch say?" asked Mrs. Rogers.

"I told him I was going to put $5,000 a week in a Los Angeles bank and I wanted him to take this money and invest it in stocks," Will told his wife.

"All he did was ask me how much I owed all the land we have been buying in California. I told him, I shaded it a little, but I told him.

"He told me to go back and pay up on our land."

Spring passed, and summer.

Then, on October 24, in one day, 16,400,000 shares changed hands on the New York stock exchange, driving stocks in some instances down as much as 10 points in a single day.

The golden glow was over. The United States was moving into the most tragic depression in its history.

That Christmas Will got a placard from Mr. Baruch with eight words written on it:

"I gave you my present last spring. —Barney."

YOUNG MAN WITH A FUTURE

(Charlotteville Daily Progress)

Comedian Milton Berle has signed a contract with NBC for the next 30 years. Since he's 42 now, he'll be 72 when the arrangement expires.

Nothing like it ever has occurred in the entertainment world, and you'd hobably have to scour a long while to turn up a parallel anywhere is business.

One can't help wondering just what the boys had in mind. If NBC was trying to insure that Berle wouldn't be spirited off by a rival network, they would seem to have overdone it a bit.

But maybe there are plans for Milton to understand a progression of roles suitable to his gradual aging through the three decades of his pact. With ancient Ed Wynn as a model, he certainly won't give up comedy altogether. But as he reaches the last years of the contract span, he may find himself cast occasionally as a kindly grandfather, or standing in for Uncle Sam in bond drives.

Anyway, it looks like he can tear up his social security card.

CODE FOR PARENTS

(Memphis Commercial Appael)

Kansas City, even as Memphis and many other communities, was the scene of an automobile crash during the holiday season that took the lives of two teen-age youngsters and seriously injured two others. The neighborhood in which the killed and injured boys and girls lived was especially aroused because all four had been such splendid young people.

The pastor of a church called a meeting one evening. He provided 500 chairs, but more than 1,000 parents turned up. Among other things, they heard one of the survivors of the crash tell the story and plead for united effort to prevent such accidents. The underlying causes of teen - age automobile crashes were discussed.

Finally, the audience unanimously adopted a code that pledged parents to exercise jurisdiction over their cars at all times, to let the law take its course if teen-agers were found violating traffic rules, and to take an active interest in the moral and spiritual development of the children. The omens would seem to be better for that community and the general example is one that might be followed elsewhere.

Morrison says the time is ripe to talk peace.

Reds massing huge force near the 38th parallel.

Auriol pledges that France will help defend Europe.

Twenty centers in state to give college students draft exams.

Uncle Sam Says

We are living today in the automatic age, the era of automatic home appliances, of gadgets. Your government has made available an automatic way of saving by the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. The purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds spells financial protection for your family and for your country. "Security is not only a matter of individual concern, the security of all is America's security." One way you can provide double security is to start buying U. S. Defense Bonds today!

U. S. Treasury Department

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Dial 2811 for Times-Virginian.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

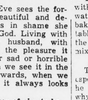
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 3:1—3:5; 6:5—7. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 3:12-17.

How Sin Begins

Lesson for April 8, 1951

NO ONE can believe in sin who does not believe in God. That is, no one can believe that sin is real unless he believes that God is real. For the meaning of sin is religious; it cannot be understood at all apart from God. For sin means going contrary to the will of God. Sin may not consist of "doing" anything, of course; it may be only wishing or thinking against God; or it may be refusing to do, or neglecting to do, what God wants done.



Dr. Foreman

A thing is not right just because God wills it; he could not, by a mere proclamation make murder good and mother-love wicked. But God never wills a thing unless it is right, or forbids it unless it is wrong; one reason for this is that he is creator of all, and so knows what is best for every creature. To go against his will is to go against one's own best interest.

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Sin on the Outside

HOW does sin begin?

The Bible says sin has been on this earth as long as people have lived there. But the story of the temptation in the Garden of Eden is also a parable of how sin always begins. As Dr. Brunner says, Adam's other name is Everyman.

Now we can see in this story that sin came into the world because there came a suggestion from the outside. Not everything in this universe is now good; there is anti-God at work, as well as pro-God. There are forces at work that do not wish God's plans to succeed.

If this seems hard to take, at least it cannot be denied that a great many sins would never have been committed without some pull from the outside. A child who goes to school for the first time will pick up, in a few days, habits and language and attitudes that shock the parents. They wonder what's got into the child. Her playmates' meanness has got into her, that's the nub of it.

• • •

Sin on the Inside

BUT the fact is, we can't blame the situation as if the situation were the sinner. Not every one who passes a bar-room feels an urge to go inside. Once in a while a bank clerk skips out with a suitcase full of the bank's money. But the money was there all the time, and no other clerk became a thief.

If it were simply the situation that makes the sin, then every bank clerk would be as dishonest as the worst, and every man who passes a bar would not pass it but go inside and get drunk just like the bums who can't pass a bar-room door.

No, there is something on the inside of us that pushes toward sin. What is it? The story in Genesis may offer a good clue. One of the New Testament writers put it this way: "A man's temptation is due to the pull of his own inward desires, which can be enormously attractive." (James 1:14, J. B. Phillips translation.)

• • •

Sin Beforehand

THERE is another sad feature of sin that stands out in the Genesis story and in the story of Everyman. That is, sin almost never looks the same afterwards as it did before.

Before the sin, Eve sees the forbidden fruit as beautiful and desirable; afterwards in shame she hides away from God. Living with herself, with her husband, with God, is no longer the pleasure it had been. However sad or horrible sin may look when we see it in the cold light of Afterwards, when we see it beforehand it always looks attractive.

In the last stages of sin, to be sure, it may be quite different; a man may be caught in the grip of a habit he hates, and no one can call him worse names than he calls himself. But in the beginnings of sin, few if any persons see anything repulsive or bad in what they are about to do.

That is why "I do as I please" is a fatally bad rule for living. If you do as you please, sooner or later you will please wrong, and no you will go. Adam and Eve did exactly as they pleased, and lost their Paradise. But if we take as our rule of life what God pleases, even if we never reach perfection we shall always be pointing in the right direction.

What I Got Out Of The Farm Show

By Patricia Alvis

When the crisp, bright October weather comes, I know that the Lynchburg Farm Show is near. It is the only day that I am willing to miss from school, because I feel like attendance at the Farm Show is very educational.

With great curiosity I rushed to the various classes in which I had exhibited to see if I had won any ribbons. When this was all settled, I was ready to give the exhibits some special attention.

Since I have carried food conservation and preservation for several years, the canning exhibit interested me most. The pickles, preserves, and other canned things had me spellbound. I got many ideas about placing pickles, canned fruits and vegetables in the jars. I noticed the wide mouth jars had the best looking products.

The dried flower arrangements and the winter gardens taught me that there are many grasses, weeds, leaves and plants that can be used to beautify the home in winter. They show that even if the world is wintry the weather is, there is always something available for the beautification of the home.

The Dress Revue was most exciting. Everytime I thought I liked one pretty costume, another one would seem even prettier. I wonder how the judges ever reached a decision. Of all the different classes of clothing in the Revue, I thought the one made by the exhibitors were the best looking. That shows that we can have so much better quality, better fitted and cheaper clothing if we make them.

Sewing has always been a little difficult for me, but I am so encouraged by winning first prize on a child's slip that I intend to enter more clothing next year. By doing this, I may learn to make some of my own clothing.

It may seem strange for a girl to be interested in raising cattle, but when I saw the various breeds of cattle in the livestock parade, I decided to put the money I have received in prizes from the Farm Show into a calf with the hopes of exhibiting it in a future Farm Show. There was nothing any prettier than the lovely cattle.

Besides being educational, the Farm Show was very interesting. The talent show, the clown and the bands contributed much to my enjoyment. I did not know that Charlotte and Buckingham counties had such fine bands. I hope that some of the teachers in our school can organize a band before too long.

It was my great privilege to present the Mayor of Lynchburg a United Nations Flag on behalf of the 4-H Clubs of Appomattox. This gave me the opportunity to speak to a large audience which should help me to overcome my shyness.

Winning prizes and ribbons at the Farm Show has encouraged me to work harder to have better things for next year. When I don't win anything on my products, I have a desire to make a special effort by next year. I exhibited a vegetable basket three years before I ever won a ribbon.

I want to thank Mr. Gray, the Chamber of Commerce, and business places of Lynchburg for making the Farm Show possible. No one is able to measure the good effect it will have on the boys and girls in this area.

HOMEMAKERS' ITEMS

To clean gilt frames rub them with a cut lemon and sponge with water containing a tablespoonful of baking soda to the pint. Or stir one tablespoonful of baking soda into the white of an egg. Sponge the mixture on the frame.

Too many toys are confusing—especially to a preschool child. And he may tire of them quickly. So why not use a "rotation" system—put some of the toys away, and bring them out later when he is tired of the ones he is playing with. Even old toys will seem new and novel after they've been stored for a while.

Of course, there will be a few toys which your child will want left out all the time. For instance—his blocks. A convenient arrangement is to keep the blocks in a small cart or wagon. Then when the child wants to play with them, all he does is pull out the cart, instead of having to carry two or three blocks at a time from a shelf or to the floor.

Here's a quick way to make something like Russian borsch, but using leftovers.

Add finely chopped cooked beets to meat broth, along with chopped cooked onion, carrot, or cabbage. Season with herbs and serve hot. Some like beet soup topped with sour cream.

Winston Churchill coming to U. S. to talk on May 8.

Textile mills in five picketed.

Senate votes to limit U. S. Europe to four more div

Confident that he can army, Eisenhower takes hand of European for

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Brief Suggestions Given For Ridding Place of Rats

Rats waste food and endanger lives, and every effort should be made to get rid of them. As control measures, cleaning up hiding places, ratproofing buildings, and using poison baits, fumigation, and traps are suggested. Often best results are obtained when a combination of measures is used.

Rats are found most abundantly where hiding places and food are most favorable; so clean up hiding places. Here are brief suggestions for the clean-up: Don't let your woodpile be a rat den; stack lumber, fence posts, and piled hay to admit light and rat enemies; clean up trash piles and beneath sagging barn floors; and, if possible, do away with all floors on or close to the ground.

Ratproofing buildings is probably the most satisfactory rat control practice. Ratproof all new construction and in repairing old buildings keep ratproofing in mind. Observe these general principles in ratproofing: Construct outside parts for buildings including floors, doors, and other openings to keep rats out, and avoid rat harbors such as spaces between floors, ceilings, and walls and spaces under and around equipment such as feed boxes, mangers, and grain bins.

Using poison baits is the most effective and economical means of destroying rats, but its success depends upon the baits used and methods of mixing and distribution. Trapping is just as effective as poisoning but requires more skill and labor, and, because of this, good results are not so common as from the proper uses of poison.

New Technique May Cut Mine Explosion Hazards

Mine explosion hazards may be reduced through a new method of investigating potentially dangerous dust clouds, three Pennsylvania State college chemical egineers reported to the American chemical society at its seventeeth annual chemical engineering symposium, held in Baltimore.

A beam of light in the newly-developed apparatus passes through a dark chamber containing the dust cloud to be studied and is observed by an electric eye. The photoelectric cell produces a current which is a measure of the density of the cloud, according to the report which was submitted by Professor H. B. Charmbury and W. L. Chen and R. J. Foresti Jr.

A radio loudspeaker mechanism forms the base of a laboratory cloud-generating machine used by this chemical engineers for producing clouds of various dusts to be tested. A small pile of the dust is placed on a horizontal diaphragm which is then vibrated by the loudspeaker mechanism to form a uniform cloud in the chamber, it was said.

A "synthetic dust" composed of tiny glass spheres of known size was used to calibrate the apparatus, the report explained. Diameters of the spheres were expressed as only a few ten-thousandths of an inch and the concentrations of the clouds as millions of particles per cubic foot.

Paint is an "Armor"

A casual inventory of a soldier's wearing apparel, from his non-glint helmet with its textured surface that will not develop a shine—to the tips of his shoes which are carefully finished with preservative coatings, reads like a catalogue of paint industry coatings. Every bit of metal in his accessories, canteen, gas mask, ammunition belt, pack straps — down to the last buckle and grommet, is protected against rust and corrosion. All military hardware which was formerly made of brass and maintained by "spit and polish" can now be fabricated from steel which when finished with non-corrosive dull black baked enamel is unaffected by boiling water, certain acids and alkalies or other chemicals.

Americans Live Longer

Longevity in the United States is close to the best in the world. The gains since the beginning of the century have been greater in our country than in Australia and New Zealand, world leaders with respect to longevity. In 1901-1910, average length of life in the United States was about six years less than in Australia and nine years less than in New Zealand. By 1947, expectation of life for Americans was within three fourths of a year of Australia and one and three fourths years of New Zealand's. Figures for the United States are based on white population for comparability with those of the two other countries.

GRANDMA

H-M-M WHERE SHE COMES AGAIN—
MY, BUT YOU MUST BE AN EARLY RISER, GRANDMA—YOU'VE BEEN UP AN' DOWN OUR ALLEY SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE BREAKFAST—
YEP, JUST CHECKIN' UP—
I WAS TH' FIRST FELLER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD T' GET MY WASH OUT ON THE LINE THIS MORNIN'—I' SKINNED EVERY ONE IN TH' BLOCK BY AN HOUR !!

By Charles Kuhn

Oakville

Oakville, April 2.- Thomas Reid and son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hall, Mrs. John Stinson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Durie and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Durie at Liberty Chapel on Sunday.

Clyde and Dorothy Hall spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durie. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Durie and children, Mr and Mrs Johnnie Hall, Mrs. John Stinson and Linda and Mrs. George Page and children visited in their home also.

Mrs. C. F. Linkous spent several days this week with her husband and friends at Ashland, Va.

Mrs. T. L. Page, of Farmville visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Spiggle and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Page last week-end.

Mrs. George Kee, who has been a patient in Lynchburg General Hospital, is reported to be better and will be able to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass this week. Mr. Bass had to spend several days at the hospital last week, also, due to an infected hand.

Mrs. C. Roland Smith, Jr. is at Medical College of Va., Richmond, this week for an operation. We wish for these mentioned and all others who are sick, good health again.

We extend to the loved ones of Mrs. Sally Spiggle Smith our deepest sympathy.

Oakville, March 27.- Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Drinkard Sunday. Others there also were Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bethel, and Linda Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Megginson and children visited Mr. Ben Megginson at the Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harris and son, Mrs. Elma Lucado and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mutah and son and Mr. and Mrs. Brant Lucado visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marsh during the holidays.

Mrs. Warren Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamilton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucado. Mr and Mrs. Donald Hamilton are spending this week with them.

Mrs. Bob Wells and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Page and T. L. Page, of Farmville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page

Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Smith and children, Miss Helen Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr. and daughters visited Mrs. E. B. Martin during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gunter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore.

Mr. Marshall Martin and June, Gordon Martin and Miss Joanne Catlett and Mrs. Foster Catlett called on Mr. and Mrs. John Davis in Cumberland Sunday.

E. B. Drinkard and Dennie Moore had their tonsils removed during the week-end. They are recovering nicely.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin Sr. on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Martin and David Martin.

The Trinity Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Russell Martin on Tuesday of this week.

George Broadus Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page, and Miss Irma Louise Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Ferguson, of Appomattox were married Saturday evening, March 24th.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Smith last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Smith, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Moore and children, all of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogers and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, Mrs. Irene Rogers, Miss Hester Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Coleman and Opal.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkerson and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkerson during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dinkins and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox and son visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers during the holidays.

Rocks

Rocks, April 2.- The snow looked like Christmas last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and children spent Monday at Brookneal with Mr. and Mrs. Hodson Dickerson.

Johnny Roach celebrated his birthday last week.

Quite a few from Rocks attended the revival meeting at Evergreen last week.

Friends are sorry to hear that Joe Maxwell, of Pamplin, entered Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg last week for an operation.

Quite a few members of the Mildred Collins Sunday School Class at Rocks attended a class meeting in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Richard Inge, of Farmville Saturday night.

Diane Byrd Inge celebrated her 2nd birthday at Rocks last Sunday.

Audrey Dale Inge celebrated her 2nd birthday on Thursday.

William Ranson is attending the 4-H Tractor School Class at Appomattox.

Jim Frank Ranson got his new tractor recently.

Charlie S. Ranson was quite sick Sunday when he got bit by a spider.

Farmers were busy sowing grass seed and spreading acid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and Audrey Dale spent Sunday at Evergreen with Mrs. J. A. Garret.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Richardson and children were visiting Mrs. D. Inge Sunday afternoon.

Friends are sorry to hear Emory Ranson is a patient at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Edna Goin, of Hixburg, spent Sunday night with Sandra Ruth Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh one Sunday afternoon recently.

Prayer meeting this Friday night hereafter with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Almond, of Appomattox.

Pamplin

Pamplin, April 2.- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longsworth, of Martinsville visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, of Richmond were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Williams.

Mrs. L. M. Southall left Tuesday for a visit to her children, Mrs. R. L. Hinman, of Suffolk and Miss Ernestine Southall, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Roy Lucado and Mrs. Robert Smith recently visited their mother, Mrs. Dunton, on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Kate Franklin spent the week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. H. M. Marshall, who has been visiting for three months in N. C., Richmond and Lynchburg returned to her home here Friday.

Mrs. H. T. Terry has returned from a visit in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Terry, of Critz.

Miss Ann Terry, of Glasgow, spent the week-end at her home here.

Among those attending the Appomattox Baptist Association at Spring Creek Wednesday were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Parks Hackney, Mrs. I. N. Ligon, Mrs. W. J. Payne and Mrs. N. L. McCleney.

Mrs. C. F Mosier has returned from a week's visit at Pocahontas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood and children were Sunday visitors in Farmville and Wesham.

Billy Watson Southall, of Chase City spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Southall.

Senator Fulbright asks that the RFC be retained but changed.

France moves to keep Reds out of its atomic research.

Play safe—drive carefully.

1901 1951
OUR
50TH.
ANNIVERSARY

Below is a copy of our FIRST ADV. in this paper: April 10, 1901 . . . .

Bank Of Appomattox,
Chartered By The Legislature Of Virginia
Organized April 8, 1901
CAPITAL STOCK ALL PAID UP

J. R. ATWOOD, President — H. D. FLOOD, Vice-President — R. F. BURKE, Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

J. R. Atwood, H. D. Flood, J. M. Harris, Wilson H. Cralle, J. R. Horsley, Joseph Button, S. L. Ferguson, R. L. Burke, D. A. Langhorne and J. C. Jones.

Correspondents: First National Bank of Lynchburg, American National Bank of Richmond Chase National Bank of New York.

Deposits solicited subject to check. Interest paid upon time certificates of deposit. Loans made upon satisfactory security, real or personal.

(Reprinted from this paper in its issue of April 10, 1901)

In this issue of our paper will be seen the adv. of the "Bank of Appomattox." This may seem a high sounding and sensational announcement. But upon sober second thought it is nothing of this kind. The expanding proportions of West Appomattox in both population and industrial enlargement imperatively demanded better banking facilities.

This has long been a universally recogized desideration. But this community and this county are not wanting in men who are capable to cope with the exigencies of the hour as they arise. Such capable men constitute the Directors and managing officers of the Bank of Appomattox.

Consider for a moment what advantage it is to have such an institution in our midst. Instead of going to Lynchburg, Farmville or Richmond for banking facilities, you now have here at home, and at your very door, a safe and sound institution where the farmers, merchants, lawyers and doctors can transact their business; make their deposits; draw their checks; purchase exchange upon New York or London, and draw interest upon their certificates of deposit.

Why should not all this surrounding country do its dealing with the Bank of Appomattox? The first requisite in securing such patronage is that of confidence. Well, could better assurance of absolute security and safety be guaranteed than in the names of the gentlemen who are to conduct the business of the bank? Who are they? First and foremost,—foremost because he will be chiefly in charge of the financial operations of the bank— is R. F. Burke, its cashier. He has been here in our midst for twenty-nine years as railroad agent at this place. His character for honesty, integrity and business capacity, is known and read of all men.

Mr. Atwood is President of the Bank; and Hon. H. D. Flood is Vice-President. Need we to say to the people of this section who are they? And read the names of the Directors. Who does not know and acknowledge their personal worth and their business capacity?

We will presume to infringe upon the privacy of the bank so far as to say that the first three days of the opening of the institution have been signalized by a surprising and gratifying evidence of confidence in the large amounts of deposits by citizens of Appomattox.

Watch for more of our Anniversary News